

Israel and Egypt sign peace treaty declaring end to 30-year state of war

Begin, Sadat and Carter pledge shalom, salaam at White House ceremony

By ARI EATH, WOLF BLITZER, DAVID LANDAU and MALKA RABINOWITZ

WASHINGTON. — President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday signed the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty at a formal White House ceremony on the North Lawn. President Jimmy Carter, whose mediating was instrumental in achieving the agreement, signed as a witness.

It was Israel's first-ever peace treaty with a neighbouring Arab state.

The signing represented the dramatic culmination of 16 months of arduous negotiations beginning with Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November 1977. All three men, during their remarks delivered at the simple but moving one-hour ceremony, stressed the significance of the occasion, but they also acknowledged the pitfalls on the road ahead.



Prime Minister Begin and Egyptian President Sadat put their signatures to the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty in Washington yesterday. (UPI telephoto)



A triple clasp for peace unites an elated President Jimmy Carter, Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat following the signing of yesterday's treaty. (UPI telephoto)

"Today we celebrate a victory," president Carter declared, "not of a bloody military campaign, but of an inspiring peace campaign. Only the night before, Carter had predicted that the signing of the treaty would eventually represent the most important achievement of his term in office. Prime Minister Begin said it was the third "greatest day in my life," explaining that the establishment of the State of Israel on May 14, 1948, and the unification of Jerusalem during the 1967 Six Day War were the first and second greatest days of his life. Sadat omitted at the last minute a powerful call for Palestinian rights from the text of his address at the White House ceremony. His speech as delivered made no specific reference to the Palestinians, although the prepared text distributed to newsmen earlier had contained a strong appeal to President Carter and the U.S. to support the Palestinians' aspirations for "self-determination and statehood."

President Carter's remarks were carefully uncontroversial. But he underscored "the obstacles that lie ahead" and added: "We must rededicate ourselves to the goal of a broader peace with justice for all who have lived in a state of conflict in the Middle East." Carter called on other Arab states to join the peace process. "I am convinced," he said, "that other Arab people need and want peace; but some of their leaders are not yet willing to honour these needs and desires." The omitted passage from Sadat's address asserted that "no one is more entitled to your support and backing than the Palestinian people. A grave injustice was inflicted upon them in the past. They need a reassurance that they will be able to take the first step on the road to self-determination and statehood. A dialogue between the U.S. and the representatives of the Palestinian people will be a very helpful development. We must be certain that the provisions of the Camp David framework... are carried out. There must be a genuine transfer of authority to the Palestinians in their land. Without that the problem will remain unsolved." But Sadat did remind President Carter of his pledge that "the U.S. is committed without reservation to seeing the peace process through, until all parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict are at peace."

Crowds brave bad weather to mark peace

Jerusalem Post Staff Israelis turned out in the thousands last night to participate in public peace celebrations which were held in most major cities. By far the biggest crowd — between 80,000 and 100,000 — gathered in Tel Aviv's Kikar Mafchei Yisrael. Rather smaller crowds, estimated at about 2,000 people, attended ceremonies at the Western Wall in Jerusalem and in Haifa. The Jerusalemites braved biting winds and unseasonably cold weather to participate in the celebrations. Children and adults joined in spontaneous dances, all for the benefit of the TV cameras that were covering the event for viewers throughout the world. About 100 high school pupils bearing flaming torches were interspersed among the crowd. A discordant note was struck by some 200 anti-peace demonstrators, mostly Gush Emunim members and students at Jerusalem yeshivas, who held a pray-in at the wall. They said they were demonstrating not only against the signing of the treaty, but also against the "degradation of this holy place by holding a ceremony here." Yehudi Menuhin topped the list of musicians who entertained the crowd in the plaza. The chief army chaplain, Aluf Gad Navon, recited a prayer. (Continued on page 2, col. 5)



Warmly dressed crowd at Western Wall plaza listens to violinist Yehudi Menuhin serenade the Israel-Egypt peace treaty being signed in Washington. (Rahamim Ahariel)

Begin: Open border with Egypt in two months

Jerusalem Post Staff Free border crossings between Israel and Egypt will start two months after the peace treaty is ratified and El-Arish is handed over to Egypt. Prime Minister Menahem Begin said yesterday. He was briefing the Israeli press in Washington four hours after signing the peace treaty. Begin said it could take up to three weeks for the Egyptian Peoples Assembly (parliament) to ratify the treaty because of procedural complications. Israel, Begin said, could ratify the treaty within a day. Begin said that in the last two days of talks with President Jimmy Carter and administration officials the U.S. had given Israel a firm commitment that it "won't tolerate violations of the treaty." It is clear that the reference was not to Israel but to other bodees. Begin said the U.S. commitments included a promise to ensure arms supplies to Israel in the event of war, an assurance that the U.S. would "step up its presence, in the area" and take action to lift naval blockades, and that the U.S. would block attempts to subvert the treaty in the UN Security Council. Negotiations with Egypt over the form of the autonomy to be granted to the West Bank and Gaza Strip will start within seven to eight weeks, Begin said. The talks will start after instruments of ratification are exchanged and after Israel's ministerial "committee of 11" prepares detailed proposals for autonomy as Israel envisages it. "Negotiations over West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy will take place in El-Arish," Begin said. Begin confirmed that he will fly to Cairo next Monday for what he said would probably be a one-day visit. He said he had raised the proposal to

Sadat in his meeting with him yesterday and Sadat had said "for sure" to his idea. Begin referred to a "gesture" by Israel following the signing, but said he preferred not to make this public now. It would not harm Israel's security one iota, he added. Agreement was also reached on the supply of oil from wells off the Sinai shore which Israel is due to evacuate. Israel will withdraw from the Alma field seven months after the treaty is ratified, and will immediately start to buy oil from the wells. Before Begin and Sadat's meeting the Egyptians had insisted on a seven-month gap between the evacuation of the field and the first shipments of Sinai oil to Israel. Begin said. On the 15-year U.S. guarantee on oil supplies, he said "We are grateful, but would not want to activate it in view of the U.S. own energy crisis. He would not like to bear it said in the U.S. one day that Americans freeze because we gave oil to Israelis — or to Jews." He disclosed that British Premier James Callaghan told him at their recent meeting that Britain would take Israel into account with regard to North Sea oil next year. Begin also declared he was against calling early general elections. It would not be right to exploit the peace move, he said, and anyway he (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Nine hurt in Old City grenade attack

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter The restrained tone of yesterday's general strike in East Jerusalem was shattered when a grenade exploded in the centre of the Old City a few minutes before the peace treaty signing ceremony last night. Seven tourists and two Arabs were slightly injured. Security forces already on high alert sealed off the area within minutes and arrested a number of people. This was the only serious incident reported yesterday. Shortly before nine o'clock the grenade was hurled at a small Old City restaurant and hotel known as "Halli Rahman." The wounded, among them tourists from the U.S. and Europe, were first taken to the Hospicio Hospital in the Old City but were later moved to Shaare Zedek and Hadassah Hospitals.

Israel to move Gaza army headquarters out of town

By ASHER WALLEFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel has agreed to move the Gaza headquarters of the military government out of the town and into a relatively uninhabited part of the Gaza Strip, at Egypt's request. Prime Minister Menahem Begin told Acting Prime Minister Ze'evim Hammer of this and other gestures requested by Egypt through the medium of the U.S. — some of which were accepted in full or in part. Others were rejected. After Israel received the original Egyptian request to shift the military government from Gaza over to Be'er Sheva, Israel said "no." The compromise was to keep the headquarters inside the strip, but not in the town, whereupon Egypt sought a fixed date from Israel when the transfer would be carried out. Begin told Hammer that he had not agreed to set a date at this point since it was hard to estimate how long the construction would take. So the Israeli agreement had been given in principle. Israel rejected an Egyptian request that the IDF stay away from urban areas entirely, but agreed that the presence of soldiers in town would be kept to the minimum level for ensuring law and order. Israel had rejected an Egyptian request for absolute freedom of political expression, Begin told Hammer, but agreed to allow moderate local expression of a nature not calculated to cause incitement. Begin said Israel had turned down (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Anti-peace camp meets in Baghdad

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Arab opponents of the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty began gathering in Baghdad yesterday to take action against the government of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Iraq, hosting today's anti-peace pact conference, called on Arab governments to take "concrete measures against Sadat on political, economic, informational and mass mobilization levels." The conference of Arab League foreign and economic ministers took on expanded significance with the arrival in the Iraqi capital last night of Jordan's King Hussein, who is believed to be pushing for an alignment with Syria and Iraq. Hussein flew into Baghdad from Damascus after day-long consultations with Syrian leaders who had just wound up three days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko about renewed Moscow aid for the Arab eastern front against Israel. In Moscow, a joint Soviet-Syrian communique yesterday condemned the peace treaty, charging it will only heighten tension in the Middle East. The seven-page statement was released by the official Tass news agency. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returned from Syria yesterday. "The main retention at the talks was devoted to the dangerous developments in the Middle East in connection with the conclusion of a separate treaty between Israel and Egypt with the active participation of the United States," the communique said. "The sides have resolutely condemned the treaty as un-directed against the interests of the Arabs, including the Egyptian people." Much of the credibility of the anti-Egyptian camp depends, however, on Saudi Arabia, whose position was swinging between maintaining economic ties with Egypt and joining other Arabs in imposing comprehensive sanctions against Cairo. Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam tried to dispel doubts in the rejection camp about the Saudi stand by telling Kuwait's "Al-Siyassa" daily that Damascus

Peres invited to Cairo

WASHINGTON (Huni). — Labour Party leader Shimon Peres has been invited by President Anwar Sadat to visit Egypt. The invitation was tendered yesterday when the two met for an informal chat at the Egyptian Embassy here, before the peace signing ceremony. believed "Saudi Arabia will fulfil joint Arab resolutions." Iraq's official newspaper "Al-Thawra" yesterday warned that "those who continue supplying financial aid to Egypt are themselves traitors." The government-inspired Saudi newspapers yesterday came out with surprisingly outspoken attacks on the peace treaty signed in Washington. "Al-Riyadh" daily said that yesterday was a "black day for the White House." The signing of the treaty was yesterday greeted by protest action including demonstrations and assaults on Egyptian embassies in a number of countries. Yasser Arafat, whose Palestine Liberation Organization sponsored demonstrations and strikes in western Beirut, vowed to chop off the hands of Sadat and said his terrorist organization would chase the Egyptian leader as well as U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Premier Menahem Begin "out of the Middle East."

Rebel tanks surround Amin in Entebbe

NAIROBI. — President Idi Amin was reported yesterday to be threatened by tanks or to have already fled from his residence near Entebbe airport in the face of advancing rebel forces seeking to overthrow him. A presidential aide, speaking by telephone from the Ugandan capital of Kampala, quoted the president as saying this morning that he could see 12 tanks from his house. Ugandan exile sources said the tanks were Ugandan and were commanded by Minister of State for Defence Brig. Emillon Mondo, who had staged a coup against Field Marshal Amin. But other exile sources said the president had fled Entebbe for the northwestern town of Arua which had been prepared for a final stand against the approaching Tanzanian and rebel Ugandan forces. Travellers from Uganda said Entebbe was under shelling from Tanzanian guns at the hill town of Mpigi. The high ground at Mpigi, from which Tanzanian artillery can reach both the capital and the airport, was said to be the deepest advance of the Tanzanians in the five-month war. Fighting began in October when Ugandan soldiers occupied a large area of northwestern Tanzania and Amin claimed it for Uganda. Other exiles said Amin offered his own resignation twice during the weekend to military advisers in his defence council, and it was rejected both times. Despite the reports, Entebbe residents said there were no tanks and no fighting. They said the road from Entebbe to Kampala was open. Exile leaders, meanwhile, wound up a meeting in Moshi, in northern Tanzania, and announced agreement on the structure of a provisional government after the possible defeat of Amin. About 120 exiles travelled from the (Continued on page 4, col. 7)

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Sharon tells Palestinians: Time to take over Jordan

TEL AVIV (Him). — Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday called again for the creation of a Palestinian state in Jordan, saying that the time had come to say "yes to peace and to the Palestinian people."

Sharon, speaking at a packed house at Bar-Ilan University, did not specify where the borders between the Palestinian state he envisages and Israel would run. He said it is impossible to draw a line on the map between the Palestinian Arabs and Jews.

"It stands to both political and historical reason that the Palestinian nation should have a state alongside Israel," Sharon said. He warned, however, that any attempt to create a Palestinian state between Jordan and Israel would harm peace. "If the Palestinians want peace with us, the time has come for them to take over the government in Jordan."

The Palestinians first tried to do so in 1970, he said, but the attempt was thwarted by King Hussein who understood that they intended more than a terrorist attack.

After 15 months of negotiations with their constant "noes" the time has come to say "yes" to Egypt, Sharon said. He invited the Egyptian minister of agriculture to visit Israel, saying that the time had come to start cooperation between the two countries.

During the long course of negotiations Israel had no choice but to stand up for its rights and say "no" to parts of the treaty it did not agree with. But "at least until tomorrow," Sharon said (yesterday), the time has come to say "yes."

The time has also come to say "yes" to ourselves, to our right to existence and commitment to national goals, Sharon said.

Galilee lookout sites being readied

By YOEL DAE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABATIA. — Land clearing work has begun on 10 of 28 lookout sites that were recently announced by the government. The 10 hilltop sites are located in what are called "sensitive" areas where state-owned land has allegedly been illegally occupied by Galilee village development groups.

The Western Galilee Development Association on Sunday issued a call to established Jewish settlements to adopt the new mini-settlements, which will house between 10 and 15 residents each. The association also called on local municipalities to act rapidly in supplying the lookout points with municipal services.

During the meeting of the association, claims were also made about illegal land use by villagers in the Tzippori region near Nazareth. Kibbutzim in the new Tefon development region near Ma'alot were also asked to make 500 dunam of land available for the establishment of six planned settlements.

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הקדמת השלום



A somber Gadna girl stands silently before the grave of a fallen soldier at the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery in Tel Aviv yesterday before placing a flower on it. In a nationwide token of remembrance on the eve of the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt, Gadna members laid a pink carnation on graves in every IDF cemetery throughout the country. On this grave at one soldier, killed in Sinai during the Yom Kippur War, a notice had been placed: "Please do not place a 'peace flower' on this grave; Yomst would have been against it." It was signed "Yossi's mother." Her wish was respected by the Gadna youths.

Meshel warns of dangers of rapid Negev buildup

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Negev buildup will spur inflation and widen social gaps unless other economic activity is curbed, Histadrut Secretary General Yeroham Meshel said yesterday.

Addressing economic reporters here, Meshel said that Prime Minister Menachem Begin should convey the employers and the Histadrut and plan how to prevent profiteering from the expected expenditure of more than \$3b.

There are not enough workers in Israel to build the new airfields, West Bank settlements and low-cost homes in Israel, he explained. Contractors in the Negev would rather pay local workers \$200 a day than import foreign labour, he said. Thus, Israeli workers will be enticed away from export-oriented factories. Their higher earnings will increase consumption and spur inflation. But because only a few workers will get the huge salaries, the social gap between them and the others will widen.

'Daily Mail' says Carter wants London to supply Israel with 'emergency' oil

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has made a secret request to British Premier James Callaghan to supply Israel with North Sea oil in an emergency situation, according to the main story in yesterday's "Daily Mail" by its normally reliable diplomatic correspondent, Joba Dickie.

Callaghan has kept in close touch with both Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat since the Middle East peace negotiations got under way and has urged everyone to give it a chance. On the other hand, he is well aware of the damage which could be caused to Britain and its standing in Arab countries, wrote Dickie.

There have been earlier reports that Israel has itself directly approached the British authorities about the availability of North Sea oil. The first feelers were put out more than a year ago but did not receive great encouragement.

According to Israeli experts, however, North Sea oil is the wrong type for Israel's needs and would have to go through an expensive process before it could be of real use. Furthermore, it is pointed out, the oil is comparatively expensive.

Mood is reserved prior to peace

Jerusalem Post Staff

Signs of festivity or excitement were conspicuous by their absence in most of the country yesterday morning as residents went about their daily business apparently unmoved by the prospect of peace with Egypt. Those who expressed an opinion viewed the signing of the peace agreement with reservation, if not with a measure of apprehension.

The apparent apathy of most Tel Aviv residents was in contrast to the feverish preparations for showy mass celebrations and extravagant balls to be held at Kikar Maichel Yisrael and in the ballrooms of the plush Sheraton and Hilton Hotels.

In the afternoon Jewish and Arab high school pupils were shown films in the American embassy promoting peace and understanding between Jews and the Arabs.

At Tel Aviv's wholesale market vendors said they were pleased about the peace agreement. "Peace is always good. I think this is a good development," one vendor said. Another, a kiosk owner, said he did not intend to go to the organized celebrations. "But I do feel the need to celebrate. So I'll just take my girlfriend out," he said.

A Ramat Hasharon school invited 100 pupils from the Arab village of Talbin to participate in a "peace happening." The children sang peace songs in Hebrew and Arabic and after doves were released the Talbin pupils had lunch at their hosts' homes.

In Haifa, Jewish and Druse workers at the port's container terminal held a spontaneous peace celebration during their breakfast break yesterday morning. The men invited port manager Moshe Harni to come along and toast peace with them. The Jewish workers toasted in spirit. The Druse, whose religion bans alcoholic drink, filled their glasses with fruit juice.

With this exception Haifaites went about their business as usual yesterday, uncertain how one celebrates peace. There was an increase in radio listening, but otherwise everything continued as usual. The rainy weather did nothing to raise spirits.

Many settlements in the North were decorated for the peace ceremonies. In Metulla, a large bonfire spelling out the word "Shalom" was lit on neighbouring Mt. Tzafira, which is near the "Good Peace" along the Lebanese border. It was expected that the bonfire would be visible deep into Southern Lebanon.

Yesterday morning Southern Lebanese militia commander Major Sa'ad Haddad sent a congratulatory message to Washington to Presidents Carter and Sadat and Premier Begla, "from the citizens of free South Lebanon."

Settlers in the North were on high alert against possible terrorist action. Yossi Goldberg, chairman of the Metulla Local Council, said last night that he hoped the children of the region would be able to view the treaty signing on television at home and not in shelters.

The mood among settlers in the Jordan Rift on the signing of the peace treaty and the approach of autonomy was one of apprehension. Esti Marial, secretary of Moshav Masama, told The Jerusalem Post that while there were differences of opinion among the moshav members about the agreement, all were worried about what autonomy might mean in practice.

Marta told The Post that there would be an celebrations in the moshav to mark the treaty signing. "We shall be watching the television and hoping that it does not mean the end of our settlement," she said.

Kiryat Arba, the Jewish settlement at Hebron, was celebrating a wedding last night at the time of the treaty signing.

One of the settlers, Pamela Klein, told The Jerusalem Post that the mood in the district was one of confusion. There was disappointment at the extent of Israel's concessions but at the same time a feeling that "all is not lost." The autonomy plan could work, she said, "provided the Jews living in the areas involved are treated as part of the autonomous system." After all, she added, the residents of Kiryat Arba have been living in proximity to the Arabs of Hebron for 11 years.

Soggy Jerusalem unwarmed by signing

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The heavy cold rain that sporadically snarled traffic and soaked pedestrians in the capital yesterday seemed to match too well a somber mood of uncertainty and exhaustion in the wake of a 31-year wait for a peace treaty with an Arab neighbour.

The lousy weather began to dawn with heavy thunderclaps over the city's centre announcing the historic day. While the media were filled with an exuberance over what should have been Israel's biggest story since the founding of the state, Jerusalem residents seemed bewildered by their own lack of enthusiasm.

Newspaper vendors, huddled under plastic awnings along the city's main streets, seemed more lonely than ever as they shouted out the "Signing Today" headlines. Few people paused as they hurriedly threw down some coins and stuffed the newspapers into their catches. They seemed to be buying the newspapers, or listening to the radio reports from Washington, out of a sense of duty rather than excitement.

In cafes, the treaty signing was discussed. But drinks on the house — common during the historic visit to Jerusalem of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat 18 months ago — were not offered. Instead, a tired and news-exhausted clientele talked about other times.

"We danced in the street when the state was founded," one oldtimer remembered. "No one knew what would happen the next day, but we danced and sang and drank that night."

"It's the same now. We don't know what will be. But if you ask me, even if I was younger, I wouldn't feel like dancing," his grey-haired companion said. "Sometimes I just feel like going to sleep, and when I wake up, it will all be over and everything will be different. That's what I always thought peace would be — everything different. Now, it's just words, words, words."

The two men went back to their discussion of the treaty's intricacies, apparently too cynical after 31 years to believe peace was finally at the door.

"When I woke up this morning and listened to the news, I suddenly realized: it's finally going to happen and, damnit, I should be happy. But I'm not, and I don't know why," said Yossi Cohen, a restaurant owner in the centre of town. His wife, Michal, stepped out of the kitchen and, wiping her hands on her apron, said "It's an anticlimax. Now it's only for the politicians."

Even the planned celebrations seemed less than spontaneous. Unprecedented security at the Western Wall was slated for last night's peace prayer rally. Hundreds of policemen, border police and soldiers were perched on rooftops surrounding the wall's plaza. The narrow alleyways in the neighbourhood were heavily guarded in case Arab youths protesting the treaty repeated the weekend's stone-throwing incidents.

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Nature society offers 100 free spring tours

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The largest programme of free guided tours in the country is being offered by the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel this spring.

A spring tradition of the organization, the programme will include 100 guided tours at selected points of interest throughout the country, from Dovev in the North to Southern Sinai.

Under the slogan "A Clean Israel — Spring 1979," with emphasis on environmental values and the prevention of pollution, the tours are expected to attract some 20,000 participants. Special arrangements are being made for school groups and soldiers. Details will be available on billboards and in newspapers.

Eurovision rehearsals in full swing

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hips swivelled and bands clapped while the gyroscope-like centrepiece on the stage rotated, leading a Milky Way of sequins and coloured lights through the auditorium. Even though the rehearsal, at Jerusalem's Binyael Ha'ooma, went on for 10 hours yesterday, the glamorous smiles of the Eurovision Song Contest performers never faded and the orchestra never seemed to tire of playing the same tunes a dozen times.

Performers from 10 of the 19 competing countries, wearing costumes but not made up, took part in the first day of rehearsals for Saturday night's international competition. Without a scoreboard, it would have been hard to tell the Irish and the Portuguese from the Danes and the Finns. Most of the music coming out sounded like the homogenized tunes prevalent in popular music, and most of the accents — whether in French, Spanish or other languages — sounded American.

"I honestly think that the level of the music this year is much better than that of last year's Eurovision," said Yitzhak Graziari, the veteran Israeli conductor who has taken part in several of the international popular song tests.

Graziari diplomatically declined to name his choice of winners. But others who heard all 19 songs said that Israel's "Hallicujah" was among the best and could conceivably follow "Ah-Ba-Ni-Bi" — Israel's hit of 1978 — into the winner's circle.

"One mustn't take the contest so seriously," asserts Yardeni Arazi, the kibbutz-born slip of a girl from the "Chocolate, Mentha, Mastik" singing group who will be the contest's French-speaking comper along with Danny Pe'er. "After all, it's only a popular song contest," she said.

The broadcast of the contest only a few days after the signing of a peace treaty with Egypt is very helpful, he noted. "Now that Israel is recognized as having gone beyond

being a war zone, it can become known for its songs and talent."

But Yugoslav TV announced yesterday that it wouldn't broadcast the song competition because "the Eurovision is being held in the occupied city of Jerusalem."

Yugoslavia severed diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967. Turkey has also dropped out of the contest, for the same reason.

The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra performance of "Toca" that was cancelled because the song contest was to take place at the same time on Saturday night will not be postponed to the following Wednesday. Tomorrow night's performance of the opera will be the last.

The Knesset Education Committee, which has parliamentary responsibility for the operations of the Broadcasting Authority, has made sure it can inspect the song contest at close hand.

The committee asked authority chief Yitzhak Livni for double tickets for each of its members in the best seats, and got them.



Italy's Eurovision representative, Antonietta Ruggiero, sings "Ruggio di Luna" at a Binyael Ha'ooma rehearsal yesterday.

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President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Menahem Begin exchange photo albums when the Prime Minister arrives at the White House before the signing of the peace treaty yesterday, as Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan looks on. (UPI telephoto)

Four hurt by anti-Castro blast in NY

NEW YORK (AP). — Three bombs exploded in the New York area on Sunday night, one at Kennedy International Airport and the other two in New Jersey, authorities said. An anti-Castro terrorist group claimed responsibility for all three in a telephone call to the Associated Press.

Police said there were no immediate reports of injuries in the New Jersey explosions. Four baggage handlers were reported injured in the Kennedy blast. The caller told the AP that the explosions were the beginning of an offensive by the group, known as the "Omega 7," against organizations it sees as friendly to Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Seabirds counted — give or take a billion

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet ornithologists have spent 10 years counting seabirds — and worked out that the world has 1,000 to 3,000 million of them.

Kurds win concessions from Teheran

TEHERAN (AP). — The army released 97 hostages being held captive in the Kurdish capital of Sanandaj, newspapers reported here yesterday.

The army took the hostages during fighting last week with Kurdish nationalists, who had taken over most of the town and surrounded the army barracks. Some 200 persons were reported killed and many more wounded during the siege.

time this morning. The publishers blamed declining circulation and newspaper shortages for the decision.

Opec weighing further oil price hike this year

GENEVA (Reuters). — An overwhelming majority of OPEC states yesterday emerged in favour of an immediate oil price increase beyond levels already set for this year.

price increase. He said the market would easily absorb such a rise.

Lions kill girls, attack father in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Two young sisters have been killed by lions at South Africa's Kruger National Game Park, "The Star" newspaper reported yesterday.

CHAIRMAN. — Werner Nachmann has been re-elected chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, the nation's major Jewish organization, a spokesman for the 20-member council directorate said in Düsseldorf yesterday.



Italian Radical Party member and homosexual activist Francoisa Vincenzo, centre, displays his campaign slogan before he was arrested by the police in Teheran. He arrived there to protest the executions of men accused of homosexual offences. (UPI telephoto)

French gov't suffers blow in provincial poll

PARIS (AP). — French voters handed President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's ruling centre-right coalition a significant rebuff on Sunday, electing some 189 new Socialist and Communist representatives to state-level governing councils.

choose new leaders tomorrow. The other half of the nation's cantons chose their new six-year representatives in 1978.

Bonn offers aid for Amman airport

BONN (AP). — West Germany is prepared to offer technical assistance to the Jordanian government in improving Amman's airport, Transport Minister Kurt Gebelein said yesterday.

Gebelein told Jordanian Transport Minister Ali al-Subeihat that the Bonn government will send a team of experts to offer advice on modernizing the existing airport and to determine whether the present location is suitable for an ultra-modern facility.

5 killed in Sudan war games include general in charge

KHARTOUM (AP). — Five soldiers, including a brigadier-general, were killed during military manoeuvres in western Sudan, an army news release said yesterday.

Hussein's wife has miscarriage

AMMAN (AP). — After three months of pregnancy, U.S.-born Queen Nur of Jordan has "lost her unborn baby," the royal palace said yesterday.

Syria grounds U.S. flight for violating its airspace

NICOSIA (AP). — A Pan American jumbo jet bound from New York to Saudi Arabia was ordered to land in Damascus yesterday for allegedly violating Syrian airspace, but was allowed to resume its flight three hours later, officials reported.

territory. He did not elaborate.

Bank of Italy inquiry sparks protest

ROME (Reuters). — The vice-director of the Bank of Italy, arrested on charges of abusing his office and being accessory to criminal offences, was due to be questioned by state prosecution officials in prison yesterday police said.

staged a partial strike yesterday, handling only vital foreign exchange dealings. The bank's entire board of governors has threatened to resign unless Saraceni is released.

Soviet dissident's son to join her in England

CAMBRIDGE (Reuters). — British human rights campaigners yesterday said a 13-year-old Leningrad schoolboy had been given permission by the Soviet Union to join his exiled mother in Britain.

Tremors in Greece

PYRGOS (AP). — Fifteen moderate earth tremors jolted this southern Greek town over the weekend, the Athens seismological service announced yesterday. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

ENTEbbe

(Continued from page 1) U.S., Britain and Africa to take part. The exiles have been divided along regional, tribal and political lines, and Tanzania, intent on overthrowing Amin and establishing a friendly Ugandan regime, had hoped the meeting would produce some degree of exile unity.

Exile spokesmen said an 11-man committee of professionals, businessmen and academics would govern for two to three years as the Uganda National Liberation Front. Elections would then be held to form a constitutional government.

Col. Tito Tkello, who served in the army under Obote before Amin overthrew him, was chosen as overall military commander. Obote has been in exile in Tanzania with Obote.

Results of the meeting appeared to reflect a lessening of influence for Obote, a close friend of Nyerere and the best known exile leaders. A number of his supporters reportedly walked out of the conference to protest formation of the committee, although others remained.

Bank of Israel Credit Department Notice to Exporters

In order to ensure, despite the current delays in postal deliveries, that exporters will receive financing registers (pinkas mimum) for 1979/80 on time (i.e., by April 1, 1979) it has been decided to distribute financing registers.

THE MEDALLION OF PEACE advertisement featuring a dove and a peace medallion. Text describes the medallion's design and provides a table of Israel retail prices for various metals.

Table with 6 columns: Metal, Dia., Weight, Carats, Issue Quantity, Price IL. Lists prices for Gold, Silver, and Plate in various weights and quantities.

Workers committees, organization and institutions that order quantities will receive a substantial discount. The medallions will be sold at all medals shops. Medallions can also be obtained by depositing the amount due at a branch of Barelays Discount Bank for crediting to account 56718, or by sending a cheque or postal order to the main agent, Mr. Yehoshua Fischmann, 8/17 Rehov Kedushei Cahnr, Holon, Tel. 625803, 640486. Medallions will be sent off, on receipt of payment.

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مكاتبنا في القدس

The tender sapling of peace

Text of President Yitzhak Navon's Arabic language address, delivered on Israel TV last night to "members of the Arab people wherever they may be."

that a new horizon, full of hope and happiness, opens before them.

AND TO MY BROTHERS, the Arab inhabitants of Israel, let me say: You, who have been living in Israel as equal citizens for over 30 years, you know our country and its institutions; you are an integral part of them. You know the people who live in Israel and its sincere yearning for peace. You yourselves have prayed for peace all these years.

You have in your power to play an honourable and important part in the creation of a fitting atmosphere for peace. Part of the disquiet that has been your lot is due to the state of war that has always reigned between Israel and her neighbours. With the coming of peace this disquiet, too, will be removed. You are a firm bridge to peace. I am confident that your distinguished qualities and your great energies will find new and constructive channels in the new era of peace.

At this hour I call upon all the population of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to open their hearts and to look forward with hope and optimism to the new move. The peace treaty with Egypt has not neglected you. It has been agreed between the parties that in the framework of autonomy, you shall play a practical part in the determination of your future and fate. You have an important part to play in the building of peace. Not the rule of one people over another, but mutual understanding and cooperation. The bitter past must give way to a hopeful future, for the sake of a better life for your children and grandchildren.

LET US WORK TOGETHER for a future of construction and not destruction; planting and not cutting down; prosperity, not poverty; creation, not devastation.

If this will excite, all those words will be transformed into a living and substantial reality.

I pray to the Creator to plant in our hearts this will, for He answers those who ask him.



Rahamin Yisraeli

IN A FEW HOURS, we shall witness the realization of the dream that we have cherished in our hearts for decades, the dream of peace, which has been sanctified by religion and whose name the Creator has taken as His own. The leader of the Arab people, the largest of the Arab nations, and the Prime Minister of Israel will set their hands to a document which will symbolize the end of bloodshed, suffering and devastation and the inception of an era of hope, light and construction.

This is neither a partial agreement nor an interim agreement, but a peace treaty. It is not a separate agreement, but a first agreement, which will be followed — as we all desire and hope — by further agreements with the other neighbouring Arab states. On this occasion, Egypt has again been a leader and trail-blazer in the Arab camp, as she has always been in every sphere. I regard it as a duty and an honour to express here our profound esteem to the noble Egyptian people, which has decided to direct its steps and apply its energies to the creative future and to leave the bitterness and suffering of the past to be swept away for ever by the waters of the Nile to the great sea. The Egyptian people has done this under the leadership and inspiration of Mohammed Anwar el-Sadat, who has succeeded, by his bold actions and his far-sightedness, in writing a new and brilliant page in the history of his people and the entire area.

PEACE HAS BEEN the heart's desire of the State of Israel since its foundation. The idea of peace has been deeply implanted in the heart of the Jewish people throughout its annals. The peace agreement has been made possible by Israel's readiness to make many painful sacrifices for its sake. She has deliberately and consciously accepted many risks in order to enable the tender sapling of peace to flourish and bear fruit. She does so under the courageous and far-sighted leadership of Menachem Begin, who has devoted untiring at-

tempts to the achievement of this sacred goal.

The two nations have been assisted by a third party, the President of the United States, Mr. Jimmy Carter, who has spared no trouble and effort in order to enable the parties to overcome difficult and complex problems. At times it appeared as if we had reached a blind alley, but the strong and sincere will of the peoples drove the chariot of peace forward towards the final goal.

Ladies and gentlemen, the peace treaty that will be signed this evening is a historic event, but peace is a continuous process. It has to be built with endless patience through reciprocal compromise, abandoning previous ways of thought to which we have been accustomed for decades. The time has come for the great and historic *sukha*, the reconciliation between the Semitic peoples. The time has come for the peaceful meeting between the Arab

national movement and the national movement of the Jewish people.

From this place I appeal to the honourable Arab kings and presidents to hearken to the footsteps of history, which sound a new music today. This region has tried the paths of hostility and war. That way has solved nothing; it has only multiplied devastation and blood, graves and ruins. The new way, although it is not free from obstacles, is destined to produce a solution to the problems and lead the great Arab nation forward to a future of happiness and creativity. The caravan of peace is on the march. Let us not cast stones at it; on the contrary, take your place in it and give it your blessing — and he that blesses shall be blessed from Heaven. The younger generations are entitled to know and feel that their lives will no longer be sacrificed in endless and senseless battles. They are entitled to know and feel

WASHINGTON — Last Friday was a hectic day for Arthur Rovine, who works in the State Department's Office for Treaty Affairs. There are so many details...

On the telephone during what should be his lunch hour, he was saying:

"Yes, a Hebrew text has just been brought in to us by the Israelis, and the translators are busy right now comparing the Hebrew and Arabic texts. The Egyptians have their own Hebrew expert, and he's busy examining the Israeli text. The Israelis' Arabic experts have already looked over the Egyptians' text, and they are discussing some small discrepancies."

The treaty looks like a slim, very elegant book, bound in blue morocco around the edges of the cover. The inside of the cover is lined with white silk, and at Friday afternoon, the 20-odd pages of the English-language text were held together by the rings of a loose-leaf binder.

"Sometimes we use the ribbon and seals, and sometimes we don't," Rovine says. "It depends on what the other party prefers — in this case, what the Israelis and Egyptians prefer. We do have wax and a metal stamp to make an impression on it, in case that's what they want."

Ribbons and sealing wax — to bind the pages in order — are still popular

Preparing treaty text

By JOSEPH McLELLAN, Washington Post News Service

where traditional ceremony is treasured, or where the level of mistrust is high: some Latin American countries and the Soviet Union, for example. The National Archives has some treaties with the Soviet Union on which the signers have initialed each page — a practical problem when the treaty is very long and in two languages.

The typed text of the treaty (if time permits, treaties are sometimes printed before being signed) will be the final reference: in case of divergence between the Arabic and Hebrew versions, the English text will prevail.

For the signing, a historic mahogany table used for some notable treaties in the past was dusted off. It was used in 1898 for the treaty ending the Spanish-American War; in 1923 for the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which condemned war as a means of settling international disputes; in 1973 for the signing of a part of the first SALT agreement; and in 1976 for a treaty with the Soviet Union on the peaceful use of atomic

energy. Nothing special was planned in terms of pens and ink, except to "assure that the signature will dry immediately — we don't want any blots on our treaties," Rovine explained. "Otherwise, there is no set procedure. Sometimes the pens are kept as souvenirs — or people just take them as souvenirs — and sometimes they don't."

In this age of jet-propelled diplomacy the physical form of treaties has changed. But this process began long ago — in 1873, as a matter of fact, when Hamilton Fish, President Grant's U.S. Secretary of State, discovered how much it cost to use skippet boxes, elaborate containers for sealing wax, to ensure the integrity of a document.

WITHIN THE ARCHIVES, where Gustafson presides over some 10,000 historic American treaties and other international agreements, he recalls stories from the past. The Treaty of Versailles, for example — Woodrow

Wilson's diplomatic masterpiece and a very bulky document, since it was the founding charter of the League of Nations — took a long time to find its way to the archives.

"Woodrow Wilson took it home with him when his administration ended, Gustafson says, and for a while nobody noticed that it was gone. Then Harding's secretary of state, Charles Evans Hughes, couldn't find it, and he asked Wilson about it. Wilson said yes, he had it and would be glad to return it if they would send a messenger for it and give him a receipt."

For another momentous international agreement, the Atlantic Charter, there is no official, signed copy at all, though there is one souvenir.

"The text was worked out by (Franklin D.) Roosevelt on a ship off the coast of Newfoundland, then the text was radioed to Washington and issued in the form of a press release," Gustafson says.

"But Roosevelt and Churchill never got around to putting a copy on paper and signing it. Later, a young naval aide who had access to both Roosevelt and Churchill got a printed copy and had both of them sign it."

"His name is George Eisey, he is now the president of the American Red Cross and he owns the only signed copy of the Atlantic Charter."



(Above) President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin pose for photographers before beginning their Sunday night meeting at the Egyptian Embassy in Washington. Portrait in background is of Mrs. Hanan Sadat. (Below) Sadats wave to crowd outside embassy. (Below right) Vice-President Mondale, at right, greets Begin at Andrews AFB. In background are UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum and Mrs. Begin.



(Associated Press Radiophotos)

Not the end of the chapter

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer's peace message to the schoolchildren and teachers of the State of Israel.

YESTERDAY EVENING, an event occurred in Israel that constitutes, we hope and pray, the answer to the yearnings of generations and in which can be heard the beating of this wings of history.

We sign a peace treaty with our Egyptian neighbours so that there will be no more wars between us and them. We shall live together in peace, security and brotherhood.

Peace has always been a noble ideal for our people. Our prophets prophesied it, our wise men taught it and all our sons have always longed for it. There is no more sincere or queenly held aspiration in our hearts, married to no one in the world desires it as we do. And so, we were staggeringly ready to pay a heavy price in order to achieve it.

The peace we sign is not yet the peace of the prophecies. We have not beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks. This peace is not yet like that between the countries of Europe. It is a military and political settlement, and we still need to work in order that it should not be just between politicians and aristocrats, but rather between nations.

With the coming of peace, we shall have to grapple with our Judaism, not because we were forced to by our enemies, but of our own free choice and will. Therefore, together with our effort to build close and fraternal relations with our neighbours, we

societies and peoples. It has to be preserved and cared for so that it will be stable and permanent, deeply threaded into the fabric of our lives and the lives of our neighbours.

THE PEACE TREATY is not the end of this chapter. We must still prepare ourselves for a tough campaign and fateful negotiations over the future of Judea, Samaria and Gaza. For Jerusalem, too, there will be a hard struggle. The Jewish people will have to gather all the strength of its convictions and beliefs to prevail in this struggle.

But now, it is important for us to realize that peace is a challenge that we will have to stand up to. Until now, we have been educated in a situation of siege and war. Now, we will have to prove our worth and the worth of our social and human values.

Peace must not lead us to lessen our responsibility, wakefulness and commitment to pioneering, Zionism and settlement. On the contrary, it must be strengthened.

We wanted peace not in order to live an easy life but in order to prevent the spilling of blood and to free ourselves for the realization of the values and goals for which the Jewish State was founded.

With the coming of peace, we shall have to grapple with our Judaism, not because we were forced to by our enemies, but of our own free choice and will. Therefore, together with our effort to build close and fraternal relations with our neighbours, we

shall also have to strengthen our separate Jewish identity, our social and cultural heritage. We are also forbidden to lessen our military vigilance and preparedness. We must not deceive ourselves that the threat, from without has disappeared. Our love of the Land of Israel and our links with the Diaspora must also be renewed and made deeper.

ALL THESE VALUES must be instilled through our educational system. And it is especially the pupils — who will constitute "the first possible generation of peace" — who should, rather than occupying themselves with celebrations and ceremonies for peace, face up, in a responsible and serious way, to the true nature of peace with its challenges and risks.

The peace treaty has been accompanied by explosions and disturbances in Jerusalem and by threats by several neighbouring Arab states. That is to say, it still does not promise us complete security. But our signature to it shows us the right way ahead. It symbolizes our desire to change what has been our hope and belief that the future will be different from our memories of the past. It gives us a chance of peace.

The process has begun. The road is still long and holds further tests that will require courage and strength if we are to succeed. But something important has undoubtedly begun. We shall hope and pray that God will give courage to this people, that He will bless His people in peace.

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Make sure to complete your municipal tax payments by the end of March and avoid piling up debts and fines. Payments may be made at all banks and at the municipal cashier's office. The cashier's office will be open during March, in the afternoon hours as well (4-6 p.m.), with the exception of Fridays.

Jerusalem Municipality
Citizen of Jerusalem

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Sadat reads Begin's invitation to visit Israel — November 17, 1977. (UPI)

ראש הממשלה
THE PRIME MINISTER

Jerusalem, November 15, 1977

His Excellency
Mr. Anwar Sadat
President of the Arab Republic of Egypt
Cairo

Dear Mr. President,

On behalf of the Government of Israel I have the honour to extend to you our cordial invitation to come to Jerusalem and to visit our country.

Your Excellency's readiness to undertake such a visit as expressed to the People's Council of Egypt, has been noted here with deep and positive interest. It has been your statement



Sadat at Ben-Gurion Airport at the end of his visit to Israel. (Lester J. Miller)



Sadat meets former foes...above left, Moshe Dayan and (right) Arik Sharon; below left, Ezer Weizman and (right) Golda Meir. (PIO and Rahamim Israeli)



Sadat, flanked by Begin and President Ephraim Katzir, at Ben-Gurion Airport — November 19, 1977. (PIO)



Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Eliahu Ben-Eliash (with camera) at Pyramids. At his left are Meir Roshni and Avraham Tamir. (Dimitris Kambouris)



Sadat shakes hands with Begin after Begin's address to the Knesset. Next to Sadat are Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir and President Katzir — November 20, 1977. (Zoom 77)



Sadat and Begin huddle during state dinner in Jerusalem.



Sadat prays at Al-Aksa Mosque; at his right is Mustapha Khalil — November 20, 1977. (PIO)



Begin arrives in Ismailiya for talks with Sadat — December 21, 1977. (Rutberg)

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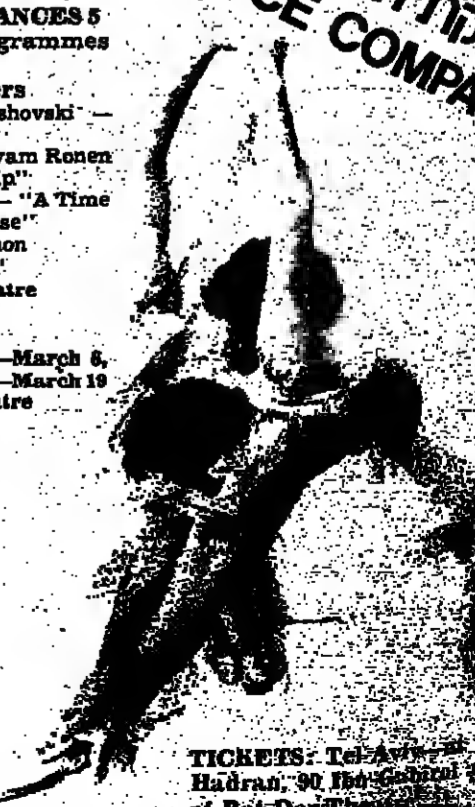
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THE FOLLOWING is a chronology of Middle East peace developments since direct Israeli-Egyptian contacts began in November 1977:

November 9, 1977: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat tells the Egyptian parliament he is willing to visit Israel.

November 15: Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, through a U.S. intermediary, formally invites Sadat to Israel.

December 19: Sadat arrives in Israel for a 36-hour visit and is welcomed with full military honours.

December 16: Egyptian and Israeli officials open talks in Cairo.

December 25: Sadat and Begin meet in Lamalla.

December 28: The two leaders end their talks disagreeing over the future of the West Bank.

January 4, 1978: U.S. President Jimmy Carter visits Egypt.

January 11: Israeli and Egyptian defence ministers meet in Cairo.

January 16: Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers meet in Jerusalem. Sadat soon reveals his negotiating team after Begin publicly criticizes then Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel.

January 22: Israeli postpones resumption of defence talks in Cairo, citing derogatory remarks in Egyptian newspapers.

February 9: Sadat ends talks with Carter at Camp David.

February 14: Carter approves a multi-billion dollar sale of warplanes to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

March 21: Begin meets Carter in Washington.

May 2: Begin visits Washington again.

July 13: Sadat and Weisman meet in Salzburg, Austria.

July 18: Secretary of State Cyrus

MAKING OF A TREATY

Vance and the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers meet at Leeds Castle, England.

July 26: Egypt orders a 10-man Israeli military delegation to leave.

August 5: Vance visits Israel and Egypt to invite Begin and Sadat to meet Carter at Camp David.

August 8: White House announces the Camp David summit.

September 5: Summit begins.

September 17: Summit ends with Begin and Sadat signing accords in which they agree to negotiate in good faith to conclude a peace treaty within three months.

October 13: Peace treaty talks open in Washington.

November 11: After a series of crises, Vance presents both sides with a draft treaty accompanied by a aide letter dealing with the link between the peace treaty and the issue of Palestinian autonomy.

Begin raises objections at a meeting with Vance at New York's Kennedy Airport and the peace talks effectively break down.

November 21: Israeli cabinet accepts the draft treaty, but rejects the aide letter on Palestinian autonomy.

November 24: During the week, Begin and Sadat exchange personal letters in which Egypt asks for a part

of the treaty to be renegotiated.

December 4: Carter sends Vance to the Middle East.

December 12: Egypt accepts the draft treaty if it is accompanied by side letters interpreting Egypt's view of some clauses.

December 18: Israel rejects the Egyptian proposals.

December 17: The three-month Camp David deadline for a treaty passes without an agreement.

December 24: Vance moots Egyptian Prime Minister Moustapha Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in Brussels.

December 31: Israeli cabinet agrees to more talks with Egypt.

February 21, 1979: Vance, Khalil and Dayan begin new talks at Camp David.

February 25: Carter invites Begin and Khalil to meet him for a new, modified Camp David summit.

February 27: Israel rejects the invitation to Begin. Carter telephones the Israeli leader and invites him to Washington for private talks.

March 1: Begin arrives and talks immediately open.

March 3: Israeli cabinet approves Begin's recommendation an peace proposals from Carter. White House announces Carter will leave for Egypt and Israel on March 7.

March 8: Carter arrives in Cairo. Sadat insists on modifications to U.S. proposals accepted by Israel.

March 18: Carter arrives in Israel for talks with Begin and Cabinet. Further modifications are made to proposals.

March 13: Carter stops off in Cairo on his return to Washington and, after meeting Sadat, announces that agreement had been reached.

March 28: Carter, Begin and Sadat sign peace treaty in Washington.



Sadat, Carter and Begin sign Camp David accords at White House ceremony — September 18, 1978. (White House)



Begin and Sadat meet at Camp David — September 8, 1978 (PIO)



Begin and President Carter on White House Lawn — March 1, 1979



Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan welcomes Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel to Jerusalem for meetings of the political committee. Between the foreign ministers are Israel Foreign Ministry's Ephraim Evron (left) and Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali — January 16, 1978. (Rahamim Israel)



Israel's Defence Minister Ezer Weizman (centre left) and Egypt's War Minister Abdul-Ghany Ghamasy (centre right) at the military committee meeting in Cairo — January 11, 1978. (PIO)



Dayan and Aharon Barak (at head of table) during the Blair House talks in Washington — November 11, 1978 (UPI)



Carter bids Begin farewell at the White House after Israel had accepted new U.S. proposals — March 6, 1979.



Begin bids Carter farewell at Ben-Gurion Airport as Carter prepares to leave for Washington, via Cairo — March 14, 1979. (IPPA)

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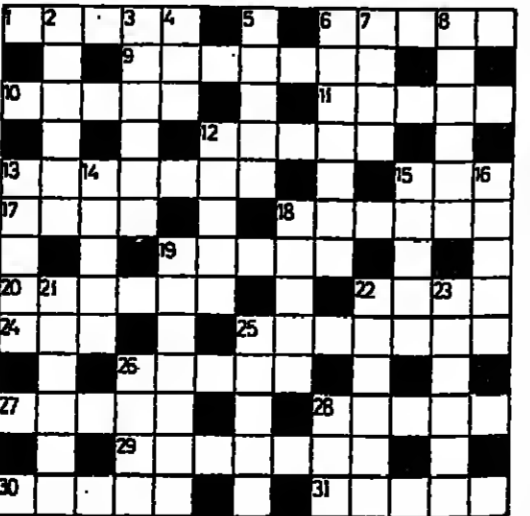
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- ACROSS
- Child with an unusual brain (5)
 - Looked would-be lovingly? (5)
 - Oriental one point behind (7)
 - A low place (5)
 - Sea room? (5)
 - View a good deal (5)
 - Drug pushed around in Paris (7)
 - Know to be a bit of a two-timer (3)
 - Old master (of arts)? (4)
 - By including water, one gets a clever result (6)
 - Snake on the way to get on a ship (5)
 - A hard back! (6)
 - Box the cautious way (4)
 - Make a verbal guess (3)
 - Servicemen forming a seminar (7)
 - The lad took me in when injured (5)
 - Jet-propelled heavenly body? (5)
 - Is such a dancer a bit porky? (5)
 - Compulsory wedding equipment (7)
 - Moss of the mountains? (5)
 - An entrance of stone (5)
 - Cooks in saintly ways (5)
- DOWN
- Something to bear from side to side (6)
 - Fix about two (6)
 - He's said to like! (3)
 - Being a mug, I take a gun out (5)
 - Source of fruit or fish to many (7)
 - Grand name for a tier (4)
 - Great man, but with no side about him (6)



- Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
- ACROSS—1. C-las, 8. (Order of) Merit, 10. Ha-ted, 11. Leg, 12. Argot, 13. Dodgers, 15. Valse, 18. Loin, 19. Denial, 21. General, 22. Eros, 23. O-T-V-O, 24. Dispel, 25. Serbia, 29. Had, 31. Elder, 32. F-baby, 34. Lemon, 35. Tite, 36. Felt, (rev.) 37. Peter, 38. Sistic, 39. DOWN—1. Feib, 2. Biggles, 4. Lars, 5. Shovel, 6. Sal-an, 7. Shout, 8. Era, 12. Vencora, 14. Tor, 16. Ramay, 17. Fanny, 19. Dauphin, 20. Tense, 21. Guard, 23. Oldster, 24. Dir-St, 25. Ear, 27. Elver, 28. Betw, 30. Fleet (S-L), 32. Foot, 33. T-I-T.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Building material (5)
 - Soil (5)
 - Bringing up (7)
 - Lost animal (5)
 - Fracture (5)
 - Fest (5)
 - Tidy (7)
 - Study (3)
 - Stinky (4)
 - Venenate (8)
 - Rescued (5)
 - Peace agreement (8)
 - Damn (5-7)
 - Eyeball tumour (4)
 - Piece of turf (3)
 - Close relative (7)
 - Young mare (5)
 - Provision of meals (5)
 - Carpal (7)
 - Leaf's (5)
 - Stage-dramas (5)
- DOWN
- Go to bed (6)
 - Cowardly (6)
 - Lock opener (3)
 - Basic food (5)
 - Tempted (7)
 - Old (4)
 - Walk unsteadily (6)
 - Type of team race (5)
 - Leaves out (5)
 - Ventured (5)
 - Decrease (5)
 - At no time (5)
 - Rejudicate (5)
 - Chevrans (7)
 - Pump (6)
 - Amble (6)
 - AnnusCly (6)
 - Explosion (5)
 - Melt together (4)
 - Bread roll (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

invitation to a toast for the peace

today at drugstore No. 1: wine on the house!

AT OUR RESTAURANT: THE PEACE MEAL - a three-course meal & wine - IL.99 (everything included)

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binzies, coffee, sandwiches, soft drinks etc.

BRAND NEW!
come and see what's happening at THE BALCONY of Drugstore No.1

drugstore 1
Tel-Aviv, Dizengoff Center, Tel. 299947

Zimet Adv.

NBA West race tightens

NEW YORK (AP). — Suddenly it's the wild, wild West in the National Basketball Association with just 8 1/2 games separating the top seven teams, one of which won't make the playoffs.

New Jersey Nets heat the Chicago Bulls 99-98. Seattle guard Gue Williams matched his career high with 38 points as the Sonics won their fifth in a row.



Tel Aviv Hapoel's Pinhas Moses (left) loses the ball during a crucial second-half moment in a game with Ramat Gan Hapoel on Sunday. Ramat Gan edged the Tel Avivians 83 to 78.

Ramat Gan cagers upset TA Hapoel

By STEVE KAPLAN Post Sports Reporter Ramat Gan Hapoel's basketball team gained a dramatic, come-from-behind victory on Monday night at Yad Eliahu, heating Tel Aviv Hapoel, 83-78, to even the best of three semi-final playoff series at one win for each team.

Overseas players signing-up for J'lem tennis competition

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — A dozen overseas players, including entries from Malta and India, have so far registered for the Israel Tennis Association's (ITA) 10th International Spring Circuit, which opens in Jerusalem on April 9.

Goodmans The Speakers Most Spoken About. Distribution: Rondo, 10 Malchei Israel sq., Tel Aviv. available at preferred stores. new olim — tax free.

ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION. Please note that changes in the regular programming are to be expected due to special broadcasts concerning the signing of the peace treaty.

WHAT'S ON. Notices in this feature are charged at IL44.80 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs IL739.20 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

CLASSIFIEDS. DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 6 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 6 p.m. on Saturday.

WHERE TO DINE. A SQUARE (KOSHER) meal for a fair price. Bahour Cellar, Haifa, Tel. 04-92212, 92200. INSURANCE BEFORE RENEWING beushe! automobile insurance, phone Goshen, Tel. 717611, 02-712175.

ON THE AIR. First Programme. 7.07 Morning Melodie. 8.10 (Stereo) Morning Concert — Telemann: Overture; Vivaldi: Concerto for 2 Oboes; Paganini: Sonata for Violin & Orchestra.

Second Programme. 7.05 This Morning — news magazine. 8.19 Open Studio — Special peace broadcasts.

Army. 8.30 University on the Air — Prof. Dan Maron lectures on the history of the Hebrew novel.

Jerusalem Museums. Israel Museum Exhibitions: Arts in Palestine in the 19th Century. Exhibition in honor of the 80th anniversary of the State of Israel.

MISCELLANEOUS. Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schmeider Wood, Romema, Tel. 61827, 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

WHERE TO STAY. SERVICED APARTMENTS for rent. Short term from \$21 per day. Special arrangements for long term. Haifa, Tel. 04-92052, 4 Rehovot St. Al. Herods, Tel. 04-92152.

CINEMAS. Jerusalem: 4, 7, 9. Arnon: Beach Pelée Eden: Crazy Horse; Edisher: Saturday Night Fever; 4.30, 7.30; Ophir: Gypsie go to Heaven; Orly: The Thirty Nine Steps; Paris: Alfredo, Alfredo, till Divorce Do Us Part 19, 12, 2, 4, 7, 16, 30; Peor: F.I.S.T.; Ramat Aviv: Halahaka 7.15, 9.30; Tna: also at 4.30; Royal: I Am Not Feeling Myself Tonight 19, 12, 2, 4, 7, 30, 9.30; Shabat: Interiors; Studio: Valentino 4.30, 7, 9.30; Tchelet: An Enemy of the People; Tel Aviv: Superman; Tel Aviv Museum: The Lacemaker; Zafen: Mon Premier Amour.

Foreign Language Selections. French: 7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 19 min., including review of Hebrew press. 14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 18.05 (Fourth) 9 min. 22.05 (Fourth) 15 min. 22.30 (Fifth) 25 min. 24.00 (Fifth) 30 min. Spanish news at 8.40. Yiddish news at 19.20, 19.30 (First) 30 min. Hungarian at 19.15 (Fifth) 19 min. Saturdays (First) 30 min. Rumanian news at 8.15, 20.30 (First) 16 min. Russian news at 9.25, 18.45 (First) 15 min. Sub-Fri. Georgian news at 6.08, 19.16 (First, Fifth) 18 min. Ladino news at 9.30, 20.00 (First, Fifth) 15 min. Meghrabi news at 8.35, 20.15 (First, Fifth) 15 min.

Army. 8.30 University on the Air — Prof. Dan Maron lectures on the history of the Hebrew novel. 7.07 "707" — Alex Anaki presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers. 8.05 Israel Winter — 8 hours of music, gaga, nita, ova flashes and anecdotes with Eli Yisraeli. 12.45 15 Minutes — political commentary. 14.00 Have Fun — where to go, what to see and what to do. 16.05 The Green Grass of Home 17.05 IDF evening newscast. 17.45 Sports newscast. 18.05 Cross-examination — Nathan Dunevitch's bi-weekly interview programme. 19.05 All Together — for those young in age or in spirit — music, games, fashion, prizes. 21.00 Mabab newscast. 21.30 University on the Air (repeat). 22.00 Jazz Hour. 22.45 IDF midnight newscast. 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Olla Almagor.

CONDUCTED TOURS. The Hadassah Synagogue — Chagall Windows open to the public from 4.30-4.40 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, buses 19 and 27. 5. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. No charge. Buses 9 and 28. Further details: Tel. 638219. Emanah — National Religious Women's Organization, Tourist Centre, 26 Rehov Ben Haimon, Tel. 02-6248, 6250, 61458. American Mizrahi Women's Free Morning Tours — 10a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 232788.

MISCELLANEOUS. Ramat Gan Tourism Office, Room 304, Sheraton Hotel, Tel. 02-937874. Haifa Museums. Visit the Haifa museums: Ancient and Modern Art, 28 Rehov Shabtal Levi, Tel. 02-2525-5. National Maritime, Tel. 02-2525-2. Illegal Immigration, Tel. 02-2525. Music, Tel. 02-2525. Japanese Art, Tel. 02-2525. Mane Kalkutha Hadassah Wise Girls Collection, Tel. 02-2525. Artists' House, Tel. 02-2525.

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Regba Kitchens NOTICE. The REGBA KITCHENS advertisement which appeared in this newspaper on Sunday, March 25, should have read as follows: "The 32% discount applies to new immigrants only."

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TRAVEL INFORMATION. FLIGHTS. This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, (03) 57142-3 for 02-29444 for El Al flights only for changes in times of arrivals and departures.

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Context



Wingate leading a Jewish commando unit

MOST UNUSUAL MAN

WINGATE — there was a man of the early stages of the Arab revolt, who might have been a man of the death in a plane crash in the early stages of the Arab revolt, who might have been a man of the death in a plane crash in the early stages of the Arab revolt...

Thirty-five years ago on March 24 Orde Wingate, a British general, died in a plane crash in Burma. His loss was deeply felt in Israel. Martin Sieff explains why.



the establishment of elite Jewish commando units as the spearhead of the eventual Jewish army, whose creation he foresaw.

Wingate was given his chance by his commanding officers in the spring of 1932. The Arab rebellion in Palestine was bewildering the largest military concentration in the British Empire and was having a disastrous impact on British prestige throughout the Middle East.

Wingate took his military doctrine and training procedures straight from the Bible. His military models were Joshua, Gideon, and David. From them, he learnt the importance of always taking the offensive, of always relying on an elite group of soldiers spiritually motivated and trained to the hilt, of attacking by night, of travelling light and fast, and of intimately knowing the land his soldiers fought over.

AS PART OF a general tendency to belittle him as a "wild man," British military historians have argued that Wingate's role in bringing the Arab rebellion to an end has been much exaggerated. It is certainly true that after he left the Special Night Squads stopped operating, reorganized British forces under General Sir Richard Haining and Sir John Dill, backed by a highly efficient intelligence operation, had great success in breaking the back of

the terrorist gangs and rounding them up. However, Wingate's squads had started operating at the nadir of Jewish and British military fortunes — and they not only dealt devastating blows to Arab morale, but also showed the way for future military operations.

The British administration, alarmed at Wingate's extreme Zionism and close contacts with Zionist leaders, pulled him out of Palestine. He never returned. During World War II, there was a standing rule in the War Office that he should never be posted there again. But the seeds he had sown were already sprouting.

Among the young sabras who had served in the Special Night Squads were Yigal Alon and Moshe Dayan. The tactics and principles Wingate taught were enthusiastically embraced by Yitzhak Sadeh and his Palmahniks and came to guide the Israel Army for over 20 years.

Wingate himself was determined to come back. Addressing his friends in the stifled Hebrew he had taught himself in the library of Kibbutz Ein Harod, his pockets filled as usual with a pistol, a flask of whiskey, and a Bible, he told them: "I leave you with a heavy heart. But rest assured that the day will come when I shall return to you and we shall fight together for the common cause."

When war came, he was taken under the wing of General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and then of Winston Churchill himself. Wingate rose from captain to major-general in five years. He organized and led small-scale units to shatter — against enormous odds — Italy's East African Empire in 1941 and put a somewhat bewildered Emperor Haile Selassie back on his Ethiopian throne.

Lea Levavi describes an art show for the blind and sighted More than what meets the eye

BLINDNESS is a most unlikely subject for an exhibition in an art gallery. But that is what Haim Maor, a 28-year-old kibbutnik artist and art teacher has produced. The works, on display at the Kibbutz Art Gallery (25 Rehov Hoz) until Saturday, are designed to appeal, in different ways, to both blind and sighted visitors.

Most of the works can be appreciated by touch. All — even photographs and other purely visual forms — have braille inscriptions. And for blind visitors who do not use braille, tape-recorded catalogues and explanations are available.

Maor is particularly interested in conceptual art and the relationships between forms of communication, which means that many of the works require explanation.

MAOR SAID invitations to the exhibition were sent to every blind person in Israel, but only a handful had attended since the exhibition opened on March 12.

In addition to the exhibit itself, the gallery has organized a series of lectures on various aspects of blindness.

Dr. Abraham Benjamin, a blind psychologist, opened the series with a general introduction to the subject. He said he had three fantasies: to be able to read any book he wished — when and where he wished; to be able to drive, and to be able to see faces.

"I'm always amazed by the eye, and sighted people are equally amazed that someone without eyes can do even simple things like dress himself or eat," he said.

"The difference is that when I am amazed by the eye, I am putting the sighted person on a pedestal, and the person who is amazed by me is really saying that he thinks I'm helpless and inferior and that, therefore, every little thing I do is a major accomplishment."

Society, he said, was willing to give blind people special privileges out of pity, but if the blind wanted to be integrated, they should think again about whether they wanted these privileges.

"I was automatically exempted from army service because I'm blind, but after that the army has called on me to do work for them and has paid me."

"They could have received the same work free if I were in the reserves. I'm sure there are others among the blind in the same position."

LATER LECTURES dealt with "seeing above and beyond" (parapsychology and positive thinking as a means to "seeing," other than through the eyes), sociological aspects of public reaction to the handicapped, and demonstrations of new technological aids for the blind.

The aids demonstrated include the Optacon, a machine which enables a blind person to "read" ordinary print by reproducing the letters in tactile form.

Another reading machine, the Visualtek, is a closed-circuit TV system, enabling those with some vision to read ordinary print by magnifying it hundreds of times.

The solar cane, whose "beep" sounds tell the blind user whether

the obstacle in his path is a tree or a curbstone, was shown, too. Maor also demonstrated video tapes that he made based on Picasso's Blue Period pictures of blind people.

HE EXPLAINED that his grandfather, Ephraim Ruter, was blinded by the Nazis and later formed the Association of Blind Victims of the Nazis in Israel.

"I led him around from the time I was eight until I was 18, and he exerted a lot of influence on me," said Maor.

Because of his grandfather, he became acquainted with many blind people, institutions for the blind and public attitudes toward the blind. Later his interests expanded to "political and social blindness" (represented in his exhibition (among other ways) by quotes from "The Emperor's New Clothes.")

He used a variety of materials in his work, including metal and wood in one piece to obtain different temperatures, and satin in another with religious connotations.

The Central Library for the Blind transcribed all the texts and catalogues into braille, and its director, Uri Cohen, who is himself blind, provided enthusiastic support for the exhibition.

The items cost between IL200 and IL10,000 and, said Maor, the prices merely covered his expenses.

He will not be disappointed, however, if the works are not bought: "My purpose here wasn't profit, but trying to do something of social significance."



Above, a wood and cloth work in the exhibit entitled "The Holy Triangle." Below, "Rebirth Through Your Eyes," combining a color photograph with plastic letters, wood, cellophane and gold paint.



Doing things with parsley

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

should float on top, not in the liquid). Cook 10 minutes uncovered. Cover and cook 10-15 minutes more.

BUTTER PARSLEY RICE

1 cup warm water
1/2 cup scalded milk cooled to lukewarm
1 cup flour
1 T. sugar
1/2 t. salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 egg
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
2 T. chopped parsley

1. Dissolve yeast in water in a small mixing bowl. Set aside. Sift flour, sugar and salt into a larger mixing bowl. Cut in butter or margarine. 2. Add egg, yeast mixture and milk. Stir in cheese and parsley. Turn into a greased round casserole. Cover and let rise for 40 minutes.

CASSEROLE BREAD

7 grams dry or 17 grams compressed yeast

WHAT DO YOU do with the parsley you buy? Throw it in soup or salad or dressing or use it as a decoration? That's not enough. Parsley, which is really an herb and belongs to the celery family, has more vitamin A per ounce than carrots, three times as much vitamin C as oranges and twice as much iron as spinach. It's also a natural breath freshener (for garlic and onion eaters). Here are some new ways to use this valuable herb.

PARSLEY DUMPLINGS

4-5 large dumplings
1/2 cup flour
1 t. baking powder
1/2 t. salt
1 T. margarine
1/2 cup parvee whip or water
1/4 T. chopped parsley

1. Place flour, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl. Cut in margarine with two knives until mixture resembles crumbs. 2. Add parvee whip or water and parsley. Drop dough by spoon onto cooked meat or stew (dumplings when he died.

Although still the subject of intense controversy among British scholars, Wingate's second Chindit campaign is generally considered by Japanese historians to have been of pivotal importance in deciding the battle of Imphal — where the Imperial Army was finally driven back from the gates of India and suffered its greatest land defeat in 2,600 years.

The unidentified remains of Orde Wingate were buried with the American crew of his plane in Washington's Arlington National Cemetery. His death was one of those rare moments that might be said with confidence to have changed the course of history. Had he lived, there is no doubt that he would have strived to fulfill his dearest ambition — to lead a Jewish army in battle. A fitting dream for the man they called *hayedid* — "The Friend."

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Sankuru	81/4	14/3	28/3-8/4	—	—	20/4
Tokyo Venture	80/7	22/3	24/4-8/5	17-20/4	22-23/4	22/5
Camella	18/1	27/3	10-11/4	—	—	25/4
Negba	2/1	9/4	4-16/5	—	—	1/6
Camella	12/2	30/4	15-16/5	—	—	31/5
Sankuru	81/3	30/4	2-14/6	25-28/5	30-31/5	29/6
Nisshim Maru	11/3	10/5	4-17/6	31/5-1/6	—	2/7

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Money Matters

Loss of Iranian market not critical, Soltam manager says

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "Losing our Iranian market is not the catastrophe everybody is talking about," Soltam general manager Ya'akov Lior told *The Jerusalem Post* this week. "We have coped with worse crises in the past and will also find our way now."

Speculation about the company's future started a few weeks ago, following reports that some 500 employees had been dismissed as a result of the suspension of exports to Iran. "This is not true. We have let go some 170 employees until now, most of them temporary workers, and it is regrettable that the whole matter became public," said Lior. "Our business is not a 'steady stream' one, he explained. The industry has always fluctuated between periods of intense activity and those of virtual standstill. Soltam expanded two quickly, as orders from Iran grew bigger. "What we have to do now is to trim some of our lines and our personnel, so that we can go back to more realistic proportions. But again, this is not an unusual event for us."

Ya'akov Lior was appointed to Soltam a year and a half ago, following a career of 35 years as manager at the Military Industries. A lifetime of dealing with security matters taught him how to shelter the Yoke'am plant from indiscreet eyes. Unlike other companies in the trade, Soltam has no public relations office or spokesman, and does not encourage visitors. "We cannot allow ourselves to be bothered by rumour or react to them. Our is such a sensitive business that anything we say may eventually turn out to be harmful," Lior said. Soltam was founded in 1950 by Solei Boneh and Tampella, a Finnish group with multinational interests (hence the name Sol-Tam). It started as a low-profile plant with 200 workers, until three years later,

when the first big orders started arriving — from Germany.

"We now employ 2,500 persons, including production and engineering personnel," Lior told *The Post*. "The company has reached an international-quality level and has been marketing its products in 40 countries. More than 80 per cent of last year's production went for export, and of this total some 17 per cent was bought by Iran."

The Iranian market did not open up until two or three years ago. This is why we say now that we have lived without it for so long, we shall overcome its loss without difficulties, Lior said. "In 1956, as a matter of fact, our weapons industry suffered a much worse crisis and we learned to cope with it in due time also."

The best answer to the present situation is diversification. Soltam already manufactures stainless steel roofing pots and pans, which have been very successful. "Whatever we produce has found its way in the local market," Lior said, but "strong international competition has kept us from markets abroad."

One item has been conspicuously missing here: a Soltam pressure cooker. Yet this won't be for long, because the company is already studying the subject and will soon conduct a market research to know how the public feels about it.

At present, Soltam production lines include complete weapon systems of guns and mortars together with sight instruments and accessories and various types of ammunition for them, ranging from high explosive, illuminating, training and smoke projectiles. For the civilian market it manufactures automotive parts, track chains and cylinders and has not long ago launched a new line of duplicators. Soltam was a Finnish-controlled company until two years ago, when it was purchased by the Koor Group. It was about then that business grew bigger in Iran.



Seasoned philatelists, youthful collectors and just interested citizens lined the wickets of Jerusalem's main post office on Jaffa Road yesterday, anxious to buy the special Peace Stamp and to have first-day cancellations. (Zoom 77)

Loss to tourism as Canadian charter firm cancels plans to fly to Israel

By BARUCH SAVILLE
Post Travel Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The huge Canadian charter company, Wardair, weeks before it was due to commence charter flights to Israel, has announced that it was calling off the entire operation.

In Israel tourism circles the Wardair decision is seen as marking a serious decline in overall tourism from Canada. It is estimated that as a result some 12,000 to 15,000 charter passengers will be lost this year from that country.

According to initial comments from Canada, Wardair was said to feel that it could not compete on the route with El Al and that only a small market remained for it after the Israeli national carrier took away "the cream of the Canadian market."

Other sources said that an additional reason was Jordan's decision to let its national airline, Alia, operate low-cost charters from Toronto to Amman. (This was predicted in the *Travel Trends* column on March 12.)

It is estimated that as a result of the cancellation of its charter flight Israel Wardair incurred losses running into two hundred thousand dollars, mainly in promotion costs.

No tours of the Pyramids for Israelis for next 9 months

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Egypt's *Misr Travel*, a semi-government company, has informed *Kopel Tours* that no permission has been given for Israeli tourists to visit Egypt in the next nine months.

The directors of *Kopel Tours*, Shmuel Plioveky and Sammy Rosenberg, told the press on Sunday that because of the restrictions their company has not yet started to organize trips for Israelis to Egypt.

However, the company intends to organize, through its branch office in New York, trips that combine stops in Egypt and Israel — but not for Israelis. These tours will be routed via Athens. When direct flights from Ben-Gurion Airport to Egypt open

up, the tourists will be able to do a day and about \$40.

Because of the lack of space Egyptian hotels, the company's advisers leasing a passenger ship and anchoring it in Alexandria port and floating hotel.

Spokesmen for the company announced that the company's turnover last year from all its branches was IL\$42m., compared with IL\$31m. the year before. Turnover of local branches amounted to IL\$10m.

Profits were 4.4 per cent of turnover. Pre-tax profits in the fiscal year grew by 55 per cent, capital gains by 140 per cent, real increase in dollar income 10 per cent.

Hadassah worker wins efficiency prize for designing better orthopedic bed

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A member of the Hadassah Hospital technical department who invented a new type of orthopedic bed for patients who have undergone serious back operations, was among prize winners at a ceremony which took place at Kiryat Hadassah yesterday afternoon. The prizes were awarded to Hadassah workers for achievements in improving efficiency and saving money.

Yitzhak Rosal, a worker in the hospital's technical department, designed and constructed the

orthopedic bed on his own initiative. He used material "that he found lying around or that had been put out by other departments," hospital spokesman said. The bed is expected to replace present beds in all Israeli hospitals, represents "a big step forward in treatment of serious back problems," the spokesman said.

The prizes, amounting to IL\$100, were presented by the chairman of the Hadassah Council, Dr. M. Arieh Lewin, to representatives of the winning departments and the medical staff.

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Egg prices to drop today

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The price of eggs is expected to drop by an average of 30 per cent today. Tuva spokesman Mordechai Hofsteter predicted yesterday. He said that since the subsidies on basic foodstuffs, including eggs, were cancelled recently, there has been a major accumulation of surplus eggs. As a result of this surplus the organizations, involved in the marketing of eggs have agreed to the government's demand to lower prices at the wholesale level. The demand has been supported by the government's readiness to absorb

the egg surplus. Hofsteter said the new lower egg prices will hardly cover the costs of chicken-feeding and will also not cover the agricultural work invested by farmers. As a result, Hofsteter predicted heavy losses for chicken farmers. The spokesman also said that within a few months the sharp decrease in production will create a severe shortage of eggs. This will require large-scale egg imports and also cause local prices to rise. According to Hofsteter egg prices as of this morning will range from IL1.32 for the largest size (after IL2.05 yesterday) to IL0.80 for the small size (after IL1.11 yesterday).

Sunfrost had IL9.1m. profit

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sunfrost, producers of frozen foods for local and overseas markets reported IL9.1m. in profits for 1978 compared with only IL3.2m. the year before. The profits reflected a gain of 186 per cent. Sales reached IL188m., compared with IL90m. in 1977.

The company's exports also advanced, rising to \$3.2m. from \$2.3m. Sunfrost's management estimated that overall sales will reach IL250m. this year. Exports should rise by some 25 per cent, to \$4m.

These optimistic forecasts are based on a further penetration of the American market, where initial shipments were well received last year. Sales to Canada have doubled in the past year.

For a number of years Sunfrost had difficulties selling locally, because Israeli housewives preferred to buy fresh vegetables. As time passed, however, local consumers began to appreciate the quality of the company's products, its easy-to-store features as well as its "quick food" convenience.



Selectively lit windows in the Diamond Exchange building in Ramat Gan last night spelled out the word shalom.

El Al expands seating capacity of Boeing

EL AL HAS REDESIGNED the interior of one of its Boeing 747 to seat 470 passengers. The increased capacity will enable the airline to meet the heavy demand for space. This both applies to outgoing Israelis as well as to the anticipated increase in tourists coming here after the signing of the Peace Treaty.

Another type Boeing, a 707, has also had its seating plan changed to up capacity to 188 passengers, rather than the 160 as at present. This aircraft will be used for charter flights organized by El Al's Charter Services subsidiary.

With the 747 now designed to take three classes, El Al is shortly expected to introduce its long-awaited no-frills Holiday Class section.

LABOUR STRUGGLE. — More than 25,000 workers rallied and marched in Tokyo and other places across Japan yesterday to begin Japan's annual Shunto, or spring labour offensive, calling for higher wages and employment security, particularly for middle and old-aged workers.

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Investors show no enthusiasm for signing

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's statement that "this is the day that we have waited for..." had led to a surge in the stock market...

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

A mild nature with the exception of the Tefahot group of shares. The preferred shares were down by 17 while the ordinary were 16 lower.

Israpro and Iaras were the only ones to record an advance. The former rose by 0.5 while the latter was gaining 3 points.

Table with columns: (Closing price), (Volume), (Change). Lists various stocks and their performance.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Price, Change. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Closing prices - March 26, Dow Jones Industrial Average, Volume. Lists various NYSE stocks.

losing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: (Closing price), (Volume), (Change). Lists various Tel Aviv Stock Exchange securities.

Most active shares

Table with columns: (Closing price), (Volume), (Change). Lists the most actively traded shares.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates - March 26. Includes rates for various currencies.

The Jerusalem Center for Anthropological Studies. Announcement for Prof. Eric R. Wolf's lecture.

GET THE WORLD'S BEST TV AND STEREO. Schaub-Lorenz advertisement for a 30% discount.

Creativity Grant for Immigrant Writers. Advertisement for a grant program.

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Toward an Anthropology of the World System. Announcement for a lecture by Prof. Eric R. Wolf.

SINAI TOURS. Advertisement for a 5-day camping tour to Sinai.

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS. Advertisement for Brigham Young University.

ISRAELI SHIPPING LTD. Advertisement for shipping services.

ISRAEL GENERAL AGENTS. Advertisement for shipping and travel services.

Advertisement for shipping services, including vessel names and routes.

Advertisement for shipping services, including vessel names and routes.

See Europe in English. Advertisement for travel services.

Natour-Travel Agents Association for Organised Tours, Ltd. Advertisement for travel services.

Tourist and Sport Centre MITZPE RACHEL. Advertisement for a swimming pool and tennis courts.

Advertisement for swimming and tennis lessons at the Kibbutz Guest House.

THE JERUSALEM POST
An Rath Editor and Managing Director
Erwin Frankel Editor
Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON...

The turning point

THE SIGNING ceremony is now ended. Such pomp and circumstance as attended it are faded. Peace between Egypt and Israel, mortal adversaries for over a generation...

This will take some time. The daily lives of Israelis will not suddenly be set aglow with the kind of majesty that some of them still recall having felt when statehood was proclaimed nearly 31 years ago.

In the short run, the advent of peace will for the most part spell higher prices, heavier taxes, and perhaps longer reserve duty to help the army keep its time-table for a pullback from Sinai.

Instead of beating its swords into ploughshares, Israel will be called upon to strengthen its defences. For while it is still too early to write off the southern front as a possible theatre of war...

In truth, of course, the reason Egypt's President set out alone on his journey to peace with Israel was because neither Syria's Assad nor Jordan's Hussein would join him on that momentous enterprise.

Unlike his brethren, Sadat came to realize that the peace he, for one, sorely needed to lift up his people had to encompass something better than non-committal non-belligerence. Sharply breaking with a tradition informed by a genocidal impulse...

It remains a complete antithesis to the "comprehensive" peace seemingly espoused by the rejectionists.

Admittedly the pressures brought to bear on the Egyptian leader are enormous, and they have at times caused him to waver somewhat in his resolve. There is the threat of a cut-off in financial aid by the oil-rich countries, notably Saudi Arabia...

Like Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin, too, has his share of home-grown rejectionists who speak his erstwhile rhetoric of illusory omnipotence.

Israel's Premier ominously reverts to that language when, for example, he refers to a peace made not by the State of Israel, which is the case, but by the Land of Israel.

It has taken Israel and Egypt 16 hectic months to negotiate the peace treaty, with America's invaluable assistance. Much remains to be settled; indeed some of the toughest and most vital issues, and not the autonomy alone, are only now to be tackled.

Now it is up to Egypt and Israel to flesh it out, and to make it sufficiently resilient to withstand all assault. For a new era of peace, dreamed about for so long, beckons to both peoples.

CAIRO. — Separate peace: comprehensive settlement. The dichotomy has been with us ever since President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem. And it will continue to preoccupy us beyond this week's treaty-signing...

Already then there were cries of "separate peace" and "betrayal" from the Arab hard-line states.

And, of course, they were right to an extent. Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who, with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Sadat laid the foundations of the peace we are now celebrating...

A man in a position to know once said that Labour — and Rabin in particular — was "obsessed" by Sharm el-Sheikh. The party's "oral law," requiring that Sharm and a land link to it be kept at all costs...

This had been preceded by numerous Soviet-inspired encroachments elsewhere on the periphery of the Middle East; but it was Iran that set the warning lights flashing even among the trendy liberals on Capitol Hill.

Reflections by the Nile

DAVID LANDAU, The Post's Diplomatic Correspondent, feels that this week's historic event should be seen in the context of thousands of years of Jewish history.

enthusiastic response to American overtures. There have been propitious catalysts, too, that have sped the peace process towards success.

The Egyptian strategy, then, has proved to be the wise, fortunate and successful course for Israel, Egypt and the U.S. Soon, as we all know, the three parties will embark on the next phase, all avowedly determined to show that Egypt-first does not mean Egypt-last...

But sitting here, watching the Nile dreamily flow by, I am moved to pause, just for brief moment, before we plunge into the maelstrom of negotiation again over the "comprehensive settlement" and reflect upon the "separate peace."

I am prompted to indulge just fleetingly in metaphysics: not what Dr. Butros Ghali calls metaphysics — the tortuous arguments over Article 6, Paragraph 5 — but in an emotive, Jewish metaphysics brought on, I suppose, by being an

Israeli alone here in Cairo on the eve of the treaty-signing. Israel and Egypt making peace. Can there be anything more poignant, more gripping at the bowels of our Jewish consciousness than that?

In different ways, Israel and Egypt are both states that have been resurrected upon their ancient foundations. Israel's history, of course, is the more uniquely — believers say miraculously — dramatic, because of the millennia of exile and dispersion.

But modern-day Egypt, too, newly independent after long centuries of occupation and foreign rule, is to a remarkable degree the successor, the conscious recreation, of the an-

cient (Pharaonic) state. It is primarily because, like Israel, feels itself to be so, and is proud, determined to be so.

There is the Nile. Anwar Sa exclaimed during an interview after his Jerusalem visit. "My daughter of Pharaoh took Mo from here..."

The powerful reality of Egypt's Egyptian identity is in danger of being lost on Israelis who have not been able to visit here and imbibing all the political talk of a "comprehensive settlement" and Egypt's role and responsibility toward him. Not that such talk is leading. Egypt is Muslim and Arab. But it is also Egyptian — Mitzrayim with which we Jews have been involved, physically, spiritually and politically, ever since dawn of our own history.

There is a dialectic between Arabism and Egyptianism which Egypt lives with all the time which Egyptians and outsiders thought about and written about. It is not for us Israelis to resolve of course. And those of us who of the words of the treaty — "an important step in the search for a comprehensive peace" — literally seriously know that our conflict, Egypt's Arabism and with the world is by no means resolved.

But, in this mood of metaphysical reflection, perhaps we can be misled the thought that the "important step" taken yesterday, in a nation to being strategically a politically propitious etc. is another plane, an ultimate solution of the cry that God put Moses' mouth: "Let my people

Excerpts from Sadat, Begin, Carter speeches at ceremony

SADAT

President Carter, dear friends: This is certainly one of the happiest moments in my life. It is a historic turning point of great significance for all peace-loving nations.

Those among us who are endowed with vision cannot fail to comprehend the dimensions of our sacred mission. The Egyptian people, with their heritage and unique awareness of history, have realized from the very beginning the meaning and value of this endeavour.

Today, a new dawn is emerging out of the darkness of the past. A new chapter is being opened in the history of co-existence among nations, one that is worthy of our spiritual values and civilization. Never before had men encountered such a complex dispute which is highly charged with emotions.

Never before had any cause generated that much interest in all four corners of the globe. Men and women of good will have laboured day and night to bring about this happy moment.

Before anything else, the signing of the peace treaty and the exchanged letter is a tribute to the spirit and ability of Jimmy Carter.

We are also heartened by the understanding of hundreds of thousands of Israelis who remained unwavering in their commitment to peace. The continuation of this spirit is vital to the coronation of our effort.

We realize that difficult times lay ahead. The signing of these documents marks only the beginning of peace, but it is an indispensable start. Other steps remain to be taken without delay or procrastination.

We value such a pledge from a leader who raised the banners of morality and ethics as a substitute for power politics and opportunism. The steps we took in the recent past will serve Arab vital interests.

Let there be no more wars or bloodshed between Arabs and Israelis who lived together in peace and harmony for centuries. Let there be no more suffering or denial of rights. Let there be no more despair or loss of faith.

Let us work together until the day comes when they beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks. And God does call to the Abode of Peace. He does guide whom He pleases to His way.

BEGIN

"I stand before you in humility and in pride, as a son of the Jewish people who has lived through the bloodcast and the redemption. I have come from the land of Israel, the land of Zion and Jerusalem."

"The Prophet Isaiah said: 'Nations shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks.'"

"No more bloodshed! No more war! No more hereavement! Shalom! Salaam! Peace."

"When the Lord brought back those... to Zion. We were like unto them that dream... The Lord hath done great things with us; we are rejoiced... They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. Though he goeth on his way weeping, he shall come home with joy...."

CARTER

During the past 30 years, Israel and Egypt have waged war. For the past 18 months, these two great nations have waged peace. Today we celebrate victory — not of a bloody military campaign, but of an inspiring peace campaign.

"I have witnessed three truly great days in my life. There was that day in May 1948 when, after 1875 years of dispersion, the Jewish people established the State of Israel. Then there was that day in June 1967 when Jerusalem was reunited. And there is this day, when I have the privilege to sign this treaty of peace between Israel and the Arab Republic of Egypt."

"This is an appropriate time and place to bring back to memory the prayer of thanksgiving which I learned as a child in the home of my mother and father... who perished in the holocaust for one reason only — because they were Jews without a country of their own and an army to defend them..."

"President Sadat once said that you are an unknown soldier in the cause of peace. I agree, but as usual, with an amendment... Jimmy Carter, the President of the United States, is not completely unknown."

done. To overcome the differences, to dissect those we must rededicate ourselves to goal of a broader peace with us for all who have lived in a state of conflict in the Middle East.

There remains the rest of the world... I am convinced that of the Arab people want and peace but some of their leaders not yet ready to honour their de and needs... Time is needed for former enemies to be neighbours in the best sense of word. But let those who w shatter peace, who would call spill more blood, be aware th will wage peace...

Let history record that desicent antagonisms can be without bloodshed, waste of life destruction of land... Peace is active, not passive. It is doing, not waiting, peace aggressive, attacking. It plan strategy. Peace like war is war. We cannot enforce treaty cooperation between nations can exert all our force and not to go to war again. All religious doctrines support...

We have won, at least, the first step of peace — a first step on a long and difficult road. We must not minimize the obstacles that lie ahead. Differences separate the signatories to this treaty from each other and also from some of their neighbours who fear what they have

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